

ROASTED BY HIS FRIENDS.

The President's Views on the Silver Question Criticized by a Republican Paper.

The Argument Harrison Makes De-nounced as Infamous From Any Standpoint.

Criticized With a Stupidity so Dense That His Own Party Must Give Him Up.

In discussing the silver question, says the Salt Lake Tribune, the president is constrained to say that "some favorable circumstances have contributed to the maintenance of the equality of commercial relations between gold and silver dollars, but some of these are trade conditions that statutory enactments do not control and of the continuance of which we cannot be certain." If the president had given a little earnest thought to the question, he would have discovered that the "trade conditions" had held the silver dollar steady in spite of the "statutory enactments," and with those enactments removed and the two metals placed under the same conditions before the law, they would at once gravitate to each other. The most feature of all is the attempt which has been made ever since legislation broke silver down, to carry the idea that the fall in its value compared to gold was not due to legislation, but to the natural laws of trade. This is simply infamous whether it come from a bondholder who wants the debts of the world made perpetual, or from a president of the United States who knows nothing of the question and who has not energy enough to investigate a matter which tens of thousands of men throughout the country believe to be the shame of the century, a something that has already cost the people of country more in dollars and cents than did the great war of the rebellion. The president says: "I have always been an advocate of the use of silver in our currency. We are large producers of that metal and should not discredit it." But he at once adds that he "has been able to give but a hasty examination of the plan of the secretary of the treasury for the issuance of certificates of the deposit of silver bullion owing to the press of other matters." How does that read when considered as a whole? He has always been in favor of the use of silver in our currency. How much use? Enough probably for changing for halves, quarters and dimes. Does he not know that the great majority of mankind know no other money than silver; that since the days of the Caesars, India and China have absorbed annually an amount of silver equal to about half the product of the world; that were he to absorb our product for but a little while, the world would have to come to us and buy silver at the old rates? Can he trace no connection between the warfare on silver and the fall of prices? And what a showing for the president to make to a country when he complains of want of time to examine into the question that tens of thousands of men believe the most vital that is now pressing upon the country? Again, he confesses that he is permitting his treasury clerk to put out a plan for juggling with silver which he himself has not yet considered. It is altogether pitiable. What did he construe the platform on which he was elected to mean when it called for a gold and silver currency? Did he, as a Christian gentleman, run on that platform with a quiet understanding with himself that platforms were only meant to catch gaudies? Has he forgotten the vote that the west gave him, and has he stopped to reflect what answer his party will have to make to California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Colorado when an appeal is again made to those states for republican votes? Ten years ago it was his opinion that there was not a congressional district in the whole country that a majority of the people were not in favor of silver money. He confesses now that despite the dishonest and inhuman legislation against silver the people have absorbed all they could get into \$2,219,577, that they are using the whole mass in their daily transactions, and yet he is afraid to extend the coinage as an emergency measure should be done if the people would only accept the money. Again, he makes no note of the disadvantage that this country is placed under by giving to England the power through her trade with silver-standard India to reduce our producers to the point of direct competition with the starving myriads of that unhappy country. Again, he says: "We are here 'producing' that metal and should not discredit it." He never thinks that there was something about that metal that the fathers, who founded the government, coveted, when we were not producers. He does not know that the silver producers can bear the loss and the wrong better than any other class; that half the product of silvermines is expended in expenses and that on those expenses the mine owners are now saving 25 per cent; that their real loss is only 15 per cent, while the farmer's is two to three times as much. What can be done with a stupidity so dense that it cannot be aroused to a comprehension of itself?

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